

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House. Phone 253.

\$1,580,270 ASKED FOR A. & M. COLLEGE

Total of \$740,000 for New Construction Work During Biennium—Detailed Report by President Bizzell.

President W. B. Bizzell of the Agricultural and Mechanical College has submitted to the Comptroller an estimate of the needs of the college for the scholastic years 1915-16 and 1916-17. According to the budget the Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$497,510 for maintenance and support for 1915-16 and \$432,730 for 1916-17.

The permanent improvements aggregate for the first year the sum of \$355,000 and for the second year \$485,000. The summary is as follows:

	1915-16	1916-17
Maintenance and support	\$407,510	\$432,730
New construction	355,000	485,000

Total \$762,510 \$817,730
Total for biennium, \$1,580,270.

The board of directors of the college also are asking that the Legislature appropriate \$17,000 for maintenance and support and for carrying on important projects for the main experiment station located at the college.

The items for new buildings are as follows:

	1915-16	1916-17
Agricultural building	\$150,000	
Cottages	10,000	10,000
Veterinary building	150,000	
College auditorium	150,000	
Hospital	50,000	
Mechanical engineering building and equipment	75,000	15,000
Extension of sewer system	5,000	5,000
Animal husbandry building	40,000	
Sheep barn	1,500	
Hog barn	1,500	
Dairy barn	10,000	
To remodel horse and cattle barn	2,000	
Greenhouses for entomology, biology, horticulture and agronomy	10,000	10,000
Completion of steam plant		30,000
Two new wells, including water pipes and pumping machinery		15,000

Totals \$355,000 \$285,000

All of these items with the exception of the college auditorium, which is one of the most imperative needs of the college, were granted by the Thirty-third Legislature, but vetoed by the Governor.

President Bizzell in his report to the Governor says:

"The measure of the needs of the college must be determined by estimating the possibilities of the institution for real service to the people of the State. These elements should never be dissociated. One should be the measure of the other, however, economics and financial conditions compel a classification of the needs of the institution into those that may be regarded as imperative and those that are necessary for efficient service, but may wait for season. The college authorities fully realize that under the stress of present conditions in Texas only the imperative needs of the institution should be presented for consideration. There is an impression in the minds of many people that our institutions of higher learning in Texas in preparing their budgets submit estimates far in excess of their present needs with a full realization that the aggregate amounts will be reduced by legislative action or by executive veto. I do not believe this to be true of the governing authorities of any institution in Texas and I am absolutely certain that it is not true of the governing authorities of the Agricultural and Mechanical College."

KEEPING MEN AT WORK.

In the December American Magazine Ida M. Tarbell, who is beginning a series of articles for that publication entitled "The Golden Rule in Business," writes under the title, "Keeping Men at Work." She shows how care and scientific management can provide steady employment for men in place of spasmodic employment. She gives many instances of business in the United States which are being operated on this principle.

Following is an extract from her present article:

"We must organize men and women as being as for war. Watch the per-

ment of the masses that at this moment are meeting in unspeakable, infernal slaughter in Europe. See how the humblest is fitted to his task. With what ease great bodies wheel, turn, advance, retreat. Consider how, after standing men in line that they may be knocked to pieces, they promptly and scientifically collect such as have escaped, both friend and foe, and (oh, amazing and heartbreaking human logic!) under the safe sign of the cross, tenderly nurse them back to health.

"If this can be done for war, should we do less for peace?"

COULD ALMOST SET WATCH BY WOODROW WILSON

In the December American Magazine Ray Stannard Baker, writing an article entitled "Wilson—After Twenty Months," presents a highly interesting comparison of Mr. Wilson with Mr. Roosevelt, in the course of which he records in part as follows the daily life in the White House:

"When Mr. Roosevelt was in Washington crowds of people always docked to the White House to shake the President's hand—and take his time and energy. People now have just as free access to the White House as ever—almost anyone can meet the President—but the groups are small and quiet and pass quickly in and out of the President's office. One day I counted ten people going in at the usual hour to pay respects to the President, on another day fourteen. Roosevelt rarely had fewer than twenty-five and often a great many more.

"One of Mr. Roosevelt's truly remarkable qualities was his command of his energies: his self-regulation. He could bring his whole attention to bear instantly upon any subject; therefore he was able to accomplish a great volume of work. In this respect Mr. Wilson is truly his equal.

"Mr. Tumulty told me that one could almost set his watch by Mr. Wilson's incomings and outgoings. He has breakfast at 8 o'clock sharp, and during the summer, since Mrs. Wilson's death, has usually breakfasted alone with Mr. Tumulty and Dr. Grayson. He then goes at his correspondence for an hour or so, until his appointments begin. These appointments vary from five to fifteen-minute intervals, rarely longer, and follow each other like clockwork until 1 o'clock, the luncheon hour. In the afternoon there are varied special appointments and further attendance to correspondence, and an hour or so of golf, or motoring or tramping—which Dr. Grayson has often to insist upon. This program, of course, is varied on Cabinet days or to meet special appointments; but upon the whole it is very regular."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1745—Prussians under Frederick II entered Dresden, capturing the Polish prince; took 415 officers and 1,500 men prisoners.
- 1775—Battle of Great Bridge, Norfolk, Va.
- 1776—North Carolina adopted a State constitution.
- 1787—New Jersey ratified new Federal constitution; third State to do so.
- 1796—Threatened invasion of England and Ireland by an army of 25,000 under General Hoche, failed by dispersion of transport ships.
- 1799—Remains of George Washington placed in family vault at Mount Vernon.
- 1820—Alabama Legislature passed act establishing the State University.
- 1864—First Legislature of Montana Territory convened at Bannack.
- 1865—Thirtieth amendment proclaimed, abolishing slavery in the United States.
- 1899—General Lawton shot dead in the Philippines.

"W. W. BILLY MIKE RED."

How's that for a name? "Some cognomen," but we don't call him that regular. "Oh, no!" We just call him plain "Billy," or most often we call him "Red"—he understands you better. W. W. Billy Mike, alias "Red," was born at Bryan, Texas, in 1866. He is the proud father of two children, a girl 12 years old and a boy 13. Billy has them both in college at Ennis, Texas, because he wants his children to have the best possible education so they will have the best chance to make good in the world. Some time ago Red had the misfortune of being struck by a "gasoline buggy," and as result of the accident is pretty much crippled up. He has to walk with the use of a cane, and can't get around as well as "he used." However, "Red" can show some speed when he spots a customer who wants a Chronicle. You see, "Red" is a newsboy and sells the best newspaper in the world. His stand is at the corner of Preston avenue and Milam street. When "Billy Red" gets his papers and hits the street you can hear him holler for two blocks. Nearly the whole town knows the Chronicle is out. With twenty regular cus-

tomers to whom he delivers the Chronicle daily, and the extra sales from his corner, Red manages to keep the wolf from the door, to keep the kids in school and to have a little "backy." He is a hard working newsboy, is Red; always on the job, early and late, keeping his eagle eye peeled for customers.

Billy Mike sells on an average of fifty Chronicles a day.—(From Chronicle Junior issue of December 13, 1914.)

Billy Mike is well remembered here and his friends from here who visit Houston frequently see him on his "Chronicle corner." He is always delighted to see someone from home and never fails to ask about his friends and the latest news happenings.

LABOR NEWS AND NOTES.

Panama imports 120 barrels of beer monthly from the United States.

Twenty-nine States are not producing coal on a commercial scale.

There are 125,000 working women in Chicago.

Boston freight handlers have started an organizing campaign to extend throughout New England.

The cost of living is higher in Brazil than in any other country in the world, being about three times as high as in the United States.

The glass bottle trade in various English provincial centers is receiving a marked stimulus in the shape of orders which have hitherto been filled by German and Austrian manufacturers.

The milk of a single Roquefort sheep will in one year provide from thirty to forty pounds of cheese. In that district of France there are about 8,000 sheep devoted to the cheese industry.

On the Minnesota farms, says a careful statistician, speaking of the fecundity of different races in America, only one Polish wife out of fifty-eight is childless; while as to other races only one Irish-American wife out of thirteen and one English-American wife out of twelve has no children.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS.

The Allen Academy and the Bryan Baptist Academy closed today for the Christmas holidays and a number of students from each institution left for their homes this afternoon. The Allen Academy closed at noon and the Baptist Academy closed this afternoon. Both schools will resume on January 4, the first Monday of that month. The Baptist Academy announced some time ago they would not close until December 22, but the school board at a later meeting voted to dismiss today.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Francis Burton Harrison, Governor General of the Philippines, former Congressman and veteran of the Spanish war, was born December 15, 1873, at New York. He was educated at Yale and took up the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1898 in New York. When the Spanish war broke out he enlisted as a private in Troop A of the New York Volunteer Cavalry, and was advanced to captain and then to adjutant general of United States Volunteers. After the war he ran for Congress and served from 1907 to 1913, when he resigned to accept his present high post as Governor General of the Philippines.

During November of this year Governor General Harrison created a stir by demanding the removal of Clinton L. Riggs, secretary of commerce and police in the Philippines, in a row over the supervision of the native constabulary. The clash of the governing board was adjusted, however, without any removals.

Governor General Harrison is a son of Constance Cary Harrison, the authoress. His brother, Fairfax Harrison, is a prominent railroad man of the South and Southwest.

Congratulations to—Dr. Lyman Abbott, celebrated editor, author and clergyman, 79 years old today.

Sir Joseph J. Thomson, famous British scientist, 58 years old today.

Ex-Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia, 72 years old today.

Vinson Walsh McLean, the \$100,000 baby of Washington, 5 years old today.

Ty Cobb, king of baseball players, 28 years old today.

VICTIM OF BANK ROBBER IS DEAD

Automobile Bank Robber Fatally Wounded Policeman But Was Himself Killed.

(By Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 18.—Edw. Kaul, the policeman shot by Frank Hohl, the automobile bank robber, died today. Hohl's body, who was also killed, still unclaimed. The police are searching for his alleged woman accomplice.

Contest Notes

Japan is making big preparations for the fair. Hundreds of the foremost artisans of Japan were sent to the exposition, months ago, to construct their beautiful buildings. Works of art, such as we seldom see, in this country, will be exhibited. The Japanese industrial exhibit will be wonderful. It will reflect the development of that country since it abandoned its policy of isolation.

China is going to be well represented, too. Their exhibits are arriving daily and being put in place. The Chinese exhibits, gathered under the supervision of the Governors of the Provinces of Central and Northern China, will be the finest ever sent out of that country. In addition to China's extensive National participation and elaborate and beautiful Chinese villages will be presented in the zone. A visitor to the fair will get a better idea of the Orient than would be possible in any other way. The East is wonderful in its difference and will show us, at San Francisco, that it is not far behind us in material progress.

Keeping eternally at it is what brings success. Don't allow your friends to forget that you are a candidate for this trip. See them, phone them or write letters. But do something every day.

RATE INCREASE RAISED STOCK PRICES

(By Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 18.—The Eastern rate decision caused increased prices on the stock market temporarily.

AS THE NEWS BREAKS

(By Associated Press.) WACO, Tex., Dec. 18.—The program committee of the Associated Ad Clubs of Texas was to meet here today to complete the program for the 1915 meeting of the Ad Clubs, which is to be held in Waco February 9 and 10, next. The committee is composed of W. V. Crawford, Waco; O. S. Bruck, Dallas; H. C. Burke, Fort Worth; J. W. Carlin, Waco, and J. A. Chilton, El Paso.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 18.—When Governor-elect James E. Ferguson assumes the reins of government in the latter part of January, one of the first matters expected to receive his attention will be the question of pardons. Mr. Ferguson, it is said, plans to systematize this matter; that is, he proposes, it is stated here, to establish regular pardon days on which he will devote his time to considering applications for executive clemency. It has been figured that under the system in vogue for years past, at least one-third of the time of the chief executive has been spent in considering pardon applications. Mr. Ferguson will likely set aside one day of each week for such work.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 18.—A law making it compulsory for manufacturers and factory employers to install safety devices where recommendation is made by the State Labor Department, is asked by J. A. Starling, Labor Commissioner, in his biennial report. Texas, he says, is one of the few States which does not have such a law. Under the present law, he says, the inspectors of his department recommend the installation of such safety devices, but it is entirely optional with the employer whether he shall comply or not. Mr. Starling also urges the creation of a State Board of Arbitration similar to the Oklahoma measure, to settle labor disputes.

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading down town druggists of Chicago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and can now be had at almost any drug store. It is now sold here by Seld held by the Smith Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

In Your Holiday Baking



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To certain points in Louisiana, including New Orleans, on sale Dec. 20, 21 and 22, limited to return January 15th, 1915.

H. H. HARRIS.
Ticket Agent.
Bryan, Tex., Dec. 12, 1914.

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